

Y.W. Presents Program In Assembly Wednesday

MISS PALMER SPEAKS

"True Thanksgiving comes through true appreciation and enjoyment," stated Miss Grace Palmer, member of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. and professor of Fine Arts, to the faculty and student body in an address on Thanksgiving — its true meaning and significance, Wednesday in the assembly program presented by the Y. W. C. A.

"Be thankful for food and shelter for even the dumb beasts show their gratitude for this attention. Shall human beings be inferior to the brutes in appreciation?" continued Miss Palmer. "Appreciate color, beauty and the small things in life—and then be prepared to meet the supreme test of being thankful in adversity."

Miss Palmer further elaborated upon this theme by reading several poems typifying the beauty of the earth and the gorgeous colors for which one should be thankful.

Following the chant and procession-al song by the glee club which preceded Miss Palmer's talk, Miss Constance MacCorkle, former national Y. W. C. A. worker and at present, a student at Harrisonburg, gave a short prayer.

Thanks Be To God was sung by Miss Gladys Michaels, professor of voice, at the conclusion of Miss Palmer's speech.

Pauline Efford, Richmond, president of the local Y. W. C. A. presided.

The other officers are Louise Harwell, Petersburg, vice president; Bessie Griman, Smithfield, secretary; Emma Jane Shultz, Staunton, treasurer.

The Cabinet members, Rebecca Cremen, Roanoke; Miss Constance MacCorkle, Old Fields, West Va.; Gertrude Blake, Kilmarnock; Edna Motley, Chatham; Virginia Ruby, Lynchburg; Frances Shelton, Norfolk, also sat on the stage.

Annual Y.W. Pageant To Be Given Dec. 14

OTHER CHRISTMAS PLANS MADE

The Y. W. C. A. will give its annual Christmas pageant on Monday, December the 14. As usual the pageant will center around the Madonna who is soon to be elected from the student body according to the custom inaugurated last year. Miss Palmer and Pauline Efford, president of the Y. W. have been working on this, centering it around a series of lovely pictures which depict phases of Christ's life.

On the same evening, the students will be asked to bring some little toy to dinner. This is done every year at Christmas time to provide toys for a mountain school.

Plans have also been made but the cabinet to fill stockings for the children of a number of poor families of Harrisonburg.

Junior Class Holds Further Elections

CLASS COUNCIL NAMED

At a recent meeting of the junior class, a class council was selected.

Emma Jane Shultz, Staunton; Elizabeth Tudor, Thomasville, North Carolina; Lucy Coyner, Waynesboro; Dorothy Harris, Petersburg; and Lois Drewry, Clifton Forge, were selected to serve for the coming year.

WORLD NEWS

Istanbul, (AP)—The map on which Christopher Columbus traced his third voyage to America is about to be disclosed to the world by permission of the Turkish Government, after being secreted in the Janissary Museum in Istanbul for four centuries.

The document fell into Turkish hands when Admiral Kemal Reis, who dominated the Mediterranean in the Sixteenth century, captured a Spanish sailor who participated in Columbus' third voyage and had the map in his pocket. It found its way to the Turkish museum, where its value was unsuspected until a German savant discovered it in 1929.

Rabbit Foot On Gridiron.

Hanover, N. H., (UP)—Dartmouth football players frequently carry rabbits' feet onto the gridiron in big games. Every member of the squad had one when Dartmouth held Yale to a 33-33 tie.

Milford, Conn., (AP)—Submarine equipment invented by Simon Lake, of Milford, nearly twenty years ago will be used this winter in an attempt to salvage articles from the liner Lusitania, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland during the World War.

Lake explained today the principles of his invention.

"The equipment consists of a long, tube-like shaft ending in an observation chamber," he said. "The shaft is attached to a mother ship on the surface. A diver can walk down into the observation chamber, which can be lowered over a submerged boat.

"The diver can descend to the boat through a hole in the bottom of the chamber. Air pressure keeps the water from flowing into the latter and permits operations in the chamber and the shaft to be done comfortably."

College Finds Work For Worthy Students

W. & M. SPONSORS IDEA

The college of William and Mary announces the opening of a Student Employment Bureau to obtain work for any students desiring it. This organization plans to create a demand for student work so that more students will be able to secure positions which will enable them to earn a part of their expenses while in college. Students who desire employment are urged to file their application with the bureau as this organization feels that there will be a great demand for students labor as soon as organization plans have been perfected. The bureau plans to solicit, both personally and by letters, the cooperation of the faculty and the townspeople in this project.

Positions for men will be drawn tentatively from the following types of work: typing, coaching, musical instruction, guide service, janitor service (housecleaning and keeping furnaces), hair-cutting, driving, sign painting, waxing floors, window washing, cutting grass and hedges, gardening, washing cars, and both exterior and interior painting.

Positions for women will include: typing, coaching, cooking meals, serving meals, household work, musical instruction, minding children, tending groups of children, polishing brass and silver, mending and guide service.

Stratfords Present First Play of Year

HOCKEY TEAM HOLDS WESTHAMPTON TO TIE

GAME ENDS WITH 1-1 SCORE

A tied score ended the hockey game between H. T. C. and Westhampton at Richmond on Saturday, November 21.

The Harrisonburg team left from the circle at 3:30, Friday, November 20 in their chartered bus. They arrived in Richmond about 8:00 P. M. and the game was played the following afternoon.

For a hockey game, a great many interested spectators matched are of the most exciting games of the season.

At the end of the first half there stood a scoreless tie, with both teams in excellent fighting spirit. During the second half both teams made one goal, captain Kitty Bowen scoring for Harrisonburg, at the end of the game the score stood 1-1.

The line-up follows:

Westhampton	Harrisonburg
Canada	RW
Lowe, S.	RI
Lowe	CF
Williams	LI
Saunders	LW
Rucker	RH
Seay	CH
	Rolston

(Continued to page 3)

Dr. O. F. Frederikson Talks To 4-H Clubs

ADVISES THRIFT

"Form the habit of systematic saving" was the advice given 4-H Club members of Rockingham County, by Dr. O. F. Frederikson, who spoke Saturday night, November 21, at the annual achievement meeting of the 4-H Club boys and girls.

Dr. Frederikson insisted that the boys and girls exercise perseverance in carrying out their tasks. He pointed out that during the present period of economic depression many are in want because they did not form the saving habit when they had a regular income.

Lyle Armentrout, leader of the Linville-Edom 4-H Club, presided over the program held in Walter Reed Hall. More than 150 club members and their leaders enjoyed the evening. Reports were heard from Bridgewater, Broadway, Clover Hill, Pleasant Valley, Port Republic, and Timberville 4-H clubs. Mary Lee Dovel, of Linville-Edom, gave a summary of the girls' activities during the past year.

After the program, Lena Early, assisted by members of the 4-H Alumnae club, directed a period of recreation.

W. & M. RECEIVES GRANT FOR LIBRARY

The College of William and Mary has received a grant of \$15,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the purchase of books for the library. The amount, payable \$3,000 annually for five years beginning 1931-32, was appropriated by the Board of Trustees of the Corporation at a meeting held October 13, and is to be used for the purchase of books for general undergraduate purposes. The order for books is being pushed in order to make them available to the students as quickly as possible.

PLAY DIRECTED BY MISS HUDSON

As this first production of the year, the Stratford Dramatic Club will present a Samuel French production, *Once There Was a Princess* by Juliet Wibor Tomblins on Friday, December 4 at 8:00 in Woodrow Wilson Hall under the direction of Miss Ruth Hudson.

The scene of this comedy in three acts is laid in Millertown, Indiana. The story is chiefly concerned with the adventures and misadventures of a heroine, supposedly glamorous, who though the combination of certain incidents, is forced to masquerade as a seamstress. She encounters her childhood sweetheart and from then on the story moves quite rapidly to the final denouement.

The cast follows:

Princess Dellatorre—Pauline Efford.
Signor Maroni—Catherine Bard.
The old Princess—Prudence Spooner.

Hazel Boyd—Mary Cloe.
Mrs. Boyd—Margaret Moore.
Mrs. Purrington—Dorothy Martin.
Mrs. Seaver—Madeline Newbill.
Ruby Boyd—Jane Maphis.
Aunt Meta Trimble—Catherine Markham.

Joe Boyd—Florence Dickinson.
Phil Lennox—Kitty Wherritt.
Milton D'Arcy—Linda Sanders.

Besides the cast, the club members are Jacquelyn Jonston, Virginia Hal-jett, Mildred Simpson, Elizabeth Carson, Edna Motley.

The officers are Florence Dickinson, president, Linda Sanders, vice-president, Madeline Newbill, secretary, Mary Cloe, treasurer; Prudence Spooner, business manager.

Schoolma'am Staff Sponsors Bazaar

ANNUAL AFFAIR TO BE HELD

Imported novelty gifts like none ever before offered will be the main attraction of the Schoolma'am Bazaar which is to be held Saturday, December 5, at 7:30 P. M. in the little gym. As is customary, various organizations on the campus will put on original stunts. Between these stunts venders of home made candy and cold drinks may be heard.

As last year, there will be a charge account and everyone is invited to purchase Christmas gifts as well as to enjoy the entertainment. Some of the new attractions will be Egyptian wall hangings, Egyptian pillow tops, hand tooled Egyptian purses, raffia purses, Italian slippers, sea grass purses, hand made Egyptian bags, and Chinese silk embroidered slippers.

Sports Leaders Are Elected By Groups

LONIS, COYNER, LEITH, BOWDEN NAMED

In recent elections conducted by organizations on campus, several sports leaders and a representative to the Athletic Council have been elected. Martha Lonis, New York, has been elected basketball sports leader by the Student Body.

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THE BREEZE

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ARE YOU GUILTY?

Strangers attending the movie, *Cyrano*, which was presented in Reed Hall, Saturday night, must have wondered if they were in the "wrong pew." It is hardly likely that they expected such etiquette and behavior from college students. The continual laughter, screaming, and peculiar sounds heard were more worthy of a kindergarten school than a college.

Those people who are unable to appreciate really good and worthwhile productions should at least refrain from annoying others who are present. The entertainment committee might be prevailed upon to have a wooly, wild western picture for those who must release their emotions in blood-curdling shrieks and hysterical laughter.

Even if you do not like a movie yourself, you should at least have consideration enough for your neighbors to sit quietly or to remove yourself where all inhibitions may be released freely.

As future teachers all of us ought to be thinking of our conduct in terms of dignity and courtesy. How can we develop these qualities in children until we have them in our own lives

A book of etiquette will not endow you with personal charm, with gentle manners or with ease, but if the rules therein are studied and practiced regularly in everyday life, you will acquire first, ease and then good manners, and finally the charm which comes with doing not only the right thing at the right time, but the kindly and courteous thing. M. Boaz.

FLUNK SLIPS

The regular period for the blues is here again in the estimation of some folks, for "flunk slips" have again made their appearance on campus. The reception of this bit of mail may not hold great significance for some of us but there are others who have never received a detention slip before. If this is your case don't become alarmed for "funk slip" is really a misnomer. It does not necessarily mean that you are flunking the course but that your instructor believes you are capable of doing better work in his class. In other words, the slip conveys a warning to spur you on to do a better quality of work.

It is not a signal to become discouraged—quite the contrary. Cheer up and get down to work. You still have a couple of weeks to redeem yourself. After all it isn't one grade but the total that counts.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

A noted psychologist of Cleveland Ohio, has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to project mentally and undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical. Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationship and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

—Exchange.

DO STUDENTS READ?

Do students read? From a perusal of librarians magazines—*Wilson Bulletin* and *The English Journal*, to be more specific, one infers that, given the necessary stimulus, they do. A glance at the little white delinquent slips sent out on each mail also bears mute testimony as to the extensive reading done by certain Harrisonburg students.

However, a great many students plead heavy class assignments which do not allow for time which may be spent browsing over an exciting book. An excerpt from Beatrice Young's article in the *Wilson Bulletin* elaborates upon this point. "All in all there was a great lack of recreational or personal reading. No one was excited about it — no one wondered what should be done—no one encouraged reading. It was just taken for granted that college students did not know anything about current events, they cared nothing for the new books, they did not feel the need of the classics—all that was expected of them was to keep up with assignments. They were over-worked.

A further survey of the article discloses that reading, taken in doses—the dose varying according to the amount of time which a student allows herself—may be extremely beneficial.

It is revealed that an experiment was indulged in which boys were loaned small books which they might read in their spare moments. At first, they were interested in books of *The Poetry Cure* and *Poems in Praise of Absolutely Nothing type*. Then they became interested in well known poets and finally in anthologies which included the best poets of all times.

Girls however, were found to be just as eager for book companionship and even more inveterate readers once the habit had become deep rooted.

An interesting contrast between feminine and masculine reading is brought out. Boys will more willingly read books which "they should read," dry-as-dust classics; while their feminine contemporaries are more interested in keeping up with the moderns and letting the ancients take care of themselves.

Boys, as a rule, are more interested in poetry than girls—though a great many of them would scoff at the suggestion.

According to the formally mentioned article, students' reading runs in cycles. Year before last everyone was reading poetry—Edna St. Vincent Millay, Amy Lowell, Robert Frost. Last year, drama was the order of the day. This year, novels have come into their own.

Magazine reading, of course, is universally popular.

All of this has been merely a preface to the real purpose of this article, which is an appeal for more and better reading among the students. H. T. C. boasts a well-equipped, well-stocked library which is constantly adding modern books to its shelves. And yet, the vast amount of the reading done here is done by a small minority. Perhaps this occurs through a larger portion of the student body not knowing that some of the newer books have just been purchased by the library and are now on the shelves for circulation.

Therefore, we would urge that all of us who are not fully acquainted with the library and its possibilities take advantage of them not only for specific reference assignments, but also for personal literary enrichment. As these library facilities are utilized, the students will be enabled to gain a much broader outlook on life and its practical attributes as well as an ability to cope with the possibilities of library futurity.

ROCKS

We are all agreed that rocks are interesting mineral studies, but apart from that value, they attract me as if they were animated objects. They have always fascinated me, probably because they are handy weapons, and make a good impression on other people if successfully used as such.

I have classified them into three groups, as though they were three generations of a modern family. The great big rocks are the grand-parents, or course, (although their size has nothing to do with their age, I know) and we call them boulders. Next are the medium-sized rocks, or stones, and these are the parents of the tiniest rocks—pebbles.

Big rocks, like conservative old people, are disgusted with the modern generation. It is usually their luck to be situated on the banks of murmuring streams, at the foot of sheltering hills, or any where that they can make a fine place to sit when one is tired. They are particularly useful as resting places on a beautiful moonlight night when the lure of the great outdoors calls to the young. Then we find that every available rock is ably supporting two young folks who are wishing for the moon. The old rock probably groans in despair, but the blissful couple never hears him. He is too old to really be able to sympathize with them.

But the stones—those precious middle-aged rocks whose size will never increase as they grow older—are more enthusiastic about this romantic night scene than their elders. They can remember their own youthful days, when they too, were in love with the moon.

Stones, unfortunately, have a sordid side to their lives. They lie about, neglected, in streets, roads, and byways; are cruelly trampled underfoot by human beings; are crushed to death by relentless wheels. I, myself, have tossed many an innocent, harmless stone out of a field, and have seen hard-hearted gardeners remove them from city plots.

Then think of the fun they have, too! Occasionally, with a little force from an urchin's arm, they fly through the smug face of a window-pane, and smash its perfection to atoms. Or better still, to their mind, they may knock off an aristocratic old gentleman's high silk hat, and laugh with glee while it sails around in a mud-puddle.

The pebbles—babies, youngsters, and youths—do not lead quite as exciting a life as their parents do, nor as boring a one as that of their grand parents. They are generally too small to be of any value or attraction, except perhaps when a group of little human girls engage in a serious game of jack-rocks. Once in a while, very, very seldom, you understand, I have heard of a young man dashing a handful of the very tiniest against a window in his loved one's home to call her out. He invariably hits her father's window, however, and complications follow, but think of the excitement that the pebbles get!

On the whole, rocks have eager, intensive feelings, desiring to take part in all that goes on about them, and weeping bitterly when denied the privilege. I know they weep, for I have seen their tears—the grain of sand and grave which you walk over without thought. I pity rocks, because of all the enjoyment they miss, but I love them, too, and some day I shall collect millions of them—just to see what will happen to them if they are tenderly cared for.

R. Behrens.

The choral, Aeolian and Glee Clubs are getting ready for the Christmas music and it sounds great so far.

POETRY

Poetry is a shadow Asking a fairy for the next dance.

A DAY

"Oh God, we thank thee for the day"
With the sky for a canvas the artist begun
He dipped into amethyst and yellow and painted the sun.

He put a touch of white and black upon a field of blue—
A drifting cloud and birds
Against a ground of azure hue.

Around the edge he traced a border tall—
And cut by varying patterns
To form a mountain's purple wall.

The painter worked absorbed
By the magic of his brush
He tinted the sky with rays
Of sunset flush.

When he had finished all in his own way
God showed that he had planned
A sapphire day.

M. "T." B.

Cool days have come and trees
Shed bright leaves like teardrops
In the bosom of small streams
And soft, damp, earth.
They form a graceful pattern of red and brown
That faired delight and gather
To make their autumn gown.
Angerona Aydlette.

LAWFUL LARCENY

A dress of scarlet
A silver slipper
I tossed aside
Before the mirror, one perfect oval,
Edged of gilt.
I smiled to think I was a Thief
And I was a proud possessor
Of two hearts.
There I could only frown for I
Found but one.
He had stolen mine.

Frances Bowman.

The curtains of night are parting
Far in the east the sun peeps through;
The morning star awaits to welcome
Day that brings back the blue
And my soul is filled as I view God's work

With a prayer that I say
To Him,
To keep my soul as the day He brings
Pure from impure and unholy thing.

C. H.

MOON PRAYER

Moon of silver hanging in the blue,
Tell me where the days begins when love is through.
Tell me where the dark night ends when tears are spent,
Where the turmoiled soul sleeps after hearts are rent.
Orb of misty silver swinging there,
Watch the groveling ones who curse in dread—
Tell them where new life begins when love is dead.

Garnet Hamrick.

Pretty good poetry, said Professor Copeland of Harvard, is like pretty good eggs.—David Carb.

Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it?—George Herbert, 1600.
As a camouflage for corruption prohibition has been useful.—Ezra Pound.

The Hockey team reported a big time at Westhampton.

SOCIETY

Jeanette Taylor was entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening given by the girls of Wellington Hall. The room was attractively decorated in green and white. Jeanette received many beautiful gifts.

Eva Riggins and Marguerite Bass were hostesses at a party given Thursday night in Jackson 20. Among the guests were Frances La Neave, Betty Stubbs, Jessie Reynolds, Mike Buie, Willie Bobbitt, Irene Dawley, Kathleen Brand.

Mrs. Bass, Virginia Riley, Elizabeth Christopher, and Charles Freeman, spent Thanksgiving with Marguerite and Virginia Bass.

Mrs. Simpson of Norfolk came to see Mildred on Thanksgiving.

Piercy Williams and Martha Franklin entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening. Those enjoying the feast were Catherine Bard, Amy Moore, Delma Spencer and Clarisse Wood.

Emma Carr entertained her mother over the week-end. Dorothy Rollins also had as her guest her sister.

Jackson 33 was the scene of a "mid-evening feast" when Lillian Alexander, Ina Ellis and Eleanor Haden entertained a few of their friends. Those invited were Negebie Ellis, Pam Parkins, Kay Carpenter, Dot Lipscomb, Eva Riggins and Jessie Reynolds.

Alumnae News

Among the Alumnae attending the Westhampton vs. H. T. C. Hockey game in Richmond Saturday 21st, were: Lena Bones, Frances Rand, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Watt, Elsie Quinsberry and "Jinks" Eubanks.

Hazel Marshall '33 is teaching at Barboursville, Va.

Mrs. Hugh T. Harrel formerly Marjorie Poole '32, who is living at 1108 Jackson Street, South Norfolk was operated on November 19th at St. Vincents Hospital.

Frances Hughes '29 is teaching in Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mary Crane '30 is attending Columbia University.

Marion Ciceralo '31 is teaching in Guttenburg, N. J. and is also taking a course in Correctives from a private school in New York.

Clara Bel Whaley '32 is teaching at Irvington, Va.

Mae Brown '31 is teaching at the Washington and Lee High School in Arlington County.

W. L. Figgatt

WEST MARKET ST.

Groceries and Meats

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS

TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE

PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asked: What do you think of this year's entertainment course thus far?
Catherine Minnick, a sophomore, answered: "I think it has been more interesting than last year's."

Catherine Bauserman, a freshman, answered: "I like it. At first, in the last one, I was bored, but I liked it before the end."

Sally McCormick, a senior, answered: "I think the two numbers we have had have not been of general interest, and that is detrimental. Personality, I would have enjoyed something more modern a great deal more, as well as something other than a silent movie."

Hilda Hisey, a sophomore, replied: "They have been very good, and the last was particularly educational for the French classes."

BENEFIT MOVIE SHOWN
TO AID UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from page 1)
picture must buy their tickets from a fireman, lady of the Auxiliary, or a Girl Scout, as the fire company does not participate in the funds received from the sale at the box office on Friday.

The fire company of this city is a volunteer company receiving no compensation whatever for their services, and is always ready to render assistance of any kind whenever called upon. The students of the college have been cordially invited to visit the station at any time to see the work that is being done for the children of the city and county.

HOCKEY TEAM HOLDS
WESTHAMPTON TO TIE

(Continued from page 1)
Burns LH Farinholt
West RB Duke
Crews LB Neblett
Sanford Goal Hyde

SPORTS LEADERS ARE
ELECTED BY GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)
Lucy Coyner, Waynesboro, was elected basketball sports leader from the junior class. Sue Leith, Aldie, is the new basketball sports leader from the senior class.

Bernice Bowden, Red Hill, was elected by the junior class to serve on the Athletic Council this year.

Charming

NEW LAMPS

for

Living Room or Boudoir

Georgious

Georgette or Parchment

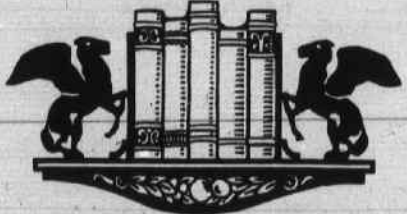
Shades

in an

Assortment to Match

Any Color Scheme

W. T. Grant Co.



LIVING AUTHORS

To the avid reader who is interested in assuming a closer relationship between book and author, to the student of personalities, to the lover of biography, *Living Authors* by Dilly Tante adds a new note to the field of current biographical sketches.

Of the editor of this remarkable book nothing apparently is known except that he or she chose to hide his or her identity under a pseudonym, the connotation of which is not fully understood. The theory has been advanced that this nom-de-plume was taken from the Italian *dilettante* which means one who follows a branch of knowledge for amusement.

Written in an interesting, racy style and illustrated with pictures, pictured portraits, and, in a few instances, clever caricatures, *Living Authors* makes a definite contribution to literature which can not be overlooked.

A new review, a vicarious reading so to speak, can not fully present to the public the true significance of this stupendous work gathered in one volume.

Little intimate details of an author's life, his triumphs, a list of his novels with a word about the more successful—this composes the bulk of each sketch.

Presenting a true portrait of each one, this book deals with each author according to an alphabetical arrangement of their names. All of one's old favorites may be found. From its pages, one gleans the information that Theodore Dreiser was the conservative editor of a woman's magazine; Enrich's Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front* was rejected by several publishers; Frank Swinerton eats a plum pudding every time he finishes writing a novel; Arthur Synons was insane for a year and a half and wrote a book about it; Sigrid Undset dresses in the costume of a Viking matron of the Middle Ages; Paul Claudet calls himself a moron in his prayers; Maeterlinck thinks that most Americans are hypocrites; and so on, and so on—each page adding something fresh and vital; something glowing and alive.

Chris Childs.

EXCHANGES

Parodying the many popular beauty contests, the Citadel boys are planning a political contest of interest in which the "ugliest man of the Senior class" is to be decided, through the right of the vote by the cadets.
—The Bull Dog.

Anthony Fokker admits that his company refused to sell Lindbergh a plane for the latter's now famous Paris flight because they were afraid to risk the good name of their ships with him.
—The Rotunda.

We have seen a good deal in the papers lately about the roughness and brutality of football, especially since the death of the West Point player. For players to be injured is unfortunate and for them to be killed is a calamity to what we call sport, yet to do away with the game without offering something to the eternal youth to carry off this excess energy, is like asking children to sit still. Something like 30,000 people are killed each year by automobiles, still no one comes up with the suggestion that we do away with automobiles.
—The White Topper.

We now know why editors call themselves 'we.' Thus man who doesn't like the article will think there is too many for him to lick.
—The Exponent.

An Oriental Bazaar will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. December 3 and 4. The novelties of the Bazaar will be imported from China which will be ideal as Christmas presents for friends. The prices have been made to fit the college girl's pocket-book, and the assortment varied enough to appeal to the taste of everyone.
—The Sun Dial.

On the mule we find
Two legs behind
And two we find before;
We tickle behind
Before we find
What the two behind
Be for.
—The Exponent.

A committee, composed of four faculty members, will listen to pleas of absence taken during a test in any course. This committee will judge whether or not the pleas are of sufficient nature to warrant a student's being exempt from the fee of \$1.00

for a make-up test.
—The Lamron.

What A Chance.
Cheer up!
You have two chances,
One of getting the germ
And one of not
And if you get the germ
You have two chances
One of getting the disease
And one of not
And if you get the disease
You have two chances
One of dying
And one of not
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances.
—Michigan Educational Journal

Clad in loin cloth and shawl, Mahatma Ghandi has visited Buckingham Palace for tea with King George and Queen Mary. He bowed low to each in turn, shook hands with both, and had a five minute friendly talk with the King. After which he was served goat's milk.

"The King and Queen were most gracious," Ghandi commented upon leaving. Asked if the King had given him encouragement, the Mahatma exclaimed, "Only God gives encouragement, not Kings."

The outlook for the Indian Conference is not promising but Ghandi has refused a recent cable request from the Indian nationalists asking him to quit the conference.
—The Rotunda.

Here's one to John Allen: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

A piano.....a violin.....strains of sensational music....."I close my eyes to the rest of the world, and dream....."—in chapel.
—The White Topper.

Seven hundred and twenty of the smartest freshmen ever to enter the University of Chicago will attend only the classes they wish and read the books they like in a new experiment to be tried by President Hutchins.
—Swathmore Phoenix.

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PROGRAM

Dear Student:

Monday Nov. 30th, we have WILLIAM POWELL and DORIS KENYON in "THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE."

Tuesday Dec. 1st, EDMUND LOWE, in "THE SPIDER."

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2nd and 3rd, JOE E. BROWN and DOROTHY LEE, in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GODD."

Friday is "HEARTBREAK" with CHARLES FARREL and MADGE EVANS. This picture is a benefit for Harrisonburg Fire Co. No. 1. Saturday of course is a Western.

The Observer.

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EXCHANGES

The freshmen co-eds at Northwestern University refused to prepare their lessons as a protest against the rule that their lights had to be turned out at 10:30 P. M. They maintained this did not give them time enough to study.

A new college racket from somewhere is that of "recitation insurance." By paying a premium of twenty-five cents, a student can collect as much as five dollars if he is called on by the professor. —Exchange.

November 1st was the last day Junita College students will be allowed to sleep in the library. After that date any students caught "napping" will receive a sleeping slip designated especially for the purpose.

There is more than one fellow this week who is condemning his professors for forgetting to give him a high mark, in view of the fact that one day in September he knew his lesson better than any one else in the class. —The Brackety Ack.

FAMOUS REMARKS

Leisure grows in popularity, now that so many people wonder what is the use of working so hard for money when you will lose it if you try to save it.—Elmer Davis.

There never was a bad man that had ability for good service.—Burke.

It is not unlikely that in the next 50 years America will be divided into two worlds; the world of Peter and the world of Pan.—Dr. Fulton Sheen.

Alas! by some degree of woe We every bliss must gain; The heart can ne'er a transport know That never feels a pain.—Lord Lytleton.

It is as important for purposes of thought to keep languages efficient as it is in surgery to keep tetanus bacilli out of one's bandages.—Ezra Pound.

He best can paint them who shall feel them most.—Pope.

America is a land where, if you receive the count, the crowd doesn't want to hear groans.—W. G. Fern.

Sweet are the slumbers of he virtuous man.—Addison.

Those people are strongest who do not in an emergency let their emotions dominate their reason. — Aristide Briand.

There is no road or ready way to virtue.—Browne.

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CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

I believe nature has gotten her seasons mixed, 'cause I have a bad case of Spring Fever in November!

"You are burning the candle at both ends," said a parent, admonishing his spendthrift son.

"But dad," the youth returned, "you always said I should try to make both ends meet."

Town inquirer: "How many students are there at H. T. C?"

Resident of said college: "Oh, about one out of ten."

Frosh: "I'm sorry you think I'm conceited."

Soph: "Well, no, I wouldn't say that; but I think you suffer a little from 'I' strain!"

"Oh, no," cried the alluring young thing. "I never get homesick. I have a Big Sister, a sorority mother and a fraternity papa."

There are two kinds of men: Those who shudder to think what fools they once were, and those who haven't changed at all.

It is said that at a wedding it is usually the newspaper who gives the bride away.

Joe: "Will you serve the chicken?"
Jim: "Sure, what'll she have?"

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?"

"But that wasn't the first time we met."

"Well, that's when we began going around together!"

A divinity students named Tweedle Once wouldn't accept his degree. 'Cause 'tis, tough enough to be Tweedle, Without being Tweedle D. D.

Eva: "Are sheep the dumbest animals on earth?"
Walter: "Yes, my lamb!"

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WORLD NEWS

Haverford, Pa., (AP)—An order made out 355 years ago this week for the arrest of William Shakespeare has been found by Dr. Leslie Hotson, Professor of English at Haverford College, during his long researches in the rolls of the Queen's bench in London.

The order was written at the request of William Wayte, who, the paper said, "walked in fear of his death" at the hands of Shakespeare and three of his friends. One of these Francis Langeley, had sought protection a few months before from William Gardiner and Wayte, Dr. Hotson learned from the files.

Dr. Hotson believes he has identified the original of Shallow in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," as Gardiner, while he believes the original as Slender was Wayte.

One of the few countries of the world where money is still on a stone basis, the tiny Island of Yap, in the South Pacific, has just shipped to the Chase National Bank three specimens of its money, known as "fei." Of these the most prized is about 200 years old and in perfect condition, is twenty-six inches in diameter and weighs 120 pounds. This coin has the value of an eighteen-foot canoe, one-fourth acre of land, or about 10,000 coconuts.

The bank explained that in Yap if a transaction involves a fei too large to be moved conveniently, the new owner merely puts his mark on it and leaves the stone in his neighbor's yard, a procedure, the bank points out, which might be compared to the earmarking of gold among larger nations.

Lady: "Are you a doctor?"
Soda Jerker: "No ma'am, I'm a fizzician."

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Tid-Bits

Only three more weeks 'til Christmas and oh boy!! But watch out for exams—!!

Wasn't Thanksgiving just grand and glorious? More folks went home!

Congratulations to the Freshmen officers—We are proud of them.

Clean windows and Thanks! We like them.

Be good cause Santa is on the look out!

Those Lucky People that rate dances this week-end—Have a big time!

COTILLION CLUB ADMITS THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Dancing, skipping, and "freezing," the first Cotillion "goats" of the year made their appearance Thursday and Friday of last week. They are:

- Kitty Bowen—Crozet.
- Betty Bush—Long Island, N. Y.
- Mary Cloe—Charleston, W. Va.
- Anne Davies—Balston.
- Elizabeth Maddox—Louisa.
- Pete Peterson—Lake City, Fla.
- Anne Salmond—Charleston, W. Va.
- Louise Thweatt—Petersburg.
- Kitty Wherritt—Norfolk.
- Helen Wick—Charleston, W. Va.
- Eleanor Wilkins—Capeville.
- Dorothy Williams—Norfolk.
- Grace Williams—Roanoke.

The Shenandoah Press

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